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Orono House.

Mr. David Frank Alberton, of the Baugor Theological Seminary, was romewhat more comfortable than on Sunday. In the night he regained consciousness and conversed with his alterdiate, Mr. Charles P. Marshall and Mr. Archie Cultens, students at the Theological Seminary. His brother, Mr. Horace H. Atherton, of Saugus, Mass, and a friend, Mr. James W. Switzer, of Lyns, Mass., arrived on the early train Monday morning and went at once to the home of Mrs. Smith, where he is Mr. Horace H. Atherton is a member of Governor Wolcott's council and is one of the prominent men of Saugus

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over by anxious relatives and friends

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WELL BURIED.

The House Sat Down Hard on the Teller Resolution. Maine Central Officials In-

That Body Stands Firmly on the Foundation of Honest Money.

Vote Defeating the Teller Resolution---182 Naas to 132 Ayes.

Much Interest Manifested---Mr. Reed Votes An Emphatic "No."

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Mr. Hale antheipared, he said, that the proposed speech of the Senator from South Dakots would trench upon a matter properly being considered by the Senate he excellive session. If it should so trench, it would be a violation of the Senate rules and he wanted it understood that objection would be rated.

Mr. Pettigrew said hethought it would be time enough to of; et when it became evident that he was violating the Senate rules.

Mr. Chandler gave notice that on next Friday, at the conclusion of the mining business, he would move to take up the case relating to the seating of Mr. Corbett as a Seaator from Oregon.

Mr. Foraker called up the bill providing under certain conditions for the putchase by the government of the Kansar-Pacific branch of the Union Pacific rail road and asked that it be considered at one.

Mr. Thurston offeed the following amendment to the bill "In case the United States, to purchase the ratroad and poperty.

"The Secretary of the Treasury shall, under the direction of the President, make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchaseers of said railroad and property a conveyance in writing, but not anner seal, which conveyance shall the side ba made for a less sum than the original claim and interest due thereon."

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In view of Mr. Turpie's amendment Mr. Foraker withdrew his r quest for the univertive deal and a control the inston the unworthy idea that you are playing politics.

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washington Jan 11 in the public strice, ludicial and legi lative, were passed.

Mr. Morgan (Alia) presented a resolution which he asked to have he on the table, requesting the Presablent, if an in the opinion not inconsistent with the public service, to send to the Senate the correspondence and notes of diplo astic character relating to the negotiations and its dauly snake, is an ability of the exchange of relifications upon a treaty bright of the solution of the exchange of relifications upon a treaty bright of the solution of the treating to compensation for the exchange of relifications upon a treaty bright of the solution of the flowest that the lating will not be such as the bright of the solution of the flowest that the lating will not be solved by the State Department of the lating of the resolution of the flowest the proposed the unfolded by the solution delating its not building its not in violation of the man of the cleasas Committee, the cend lusteness.

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week hence, Mr. Bailey would have insisted that another week was necessary. The House, however, sustained the comttee and the debate proceeded on

forcefully and clearly. A nation's honor and credit, he said, are among its most permanence and prosperity, and the genthemen on the Democratic side who apn anded this resolution under the im. pression that it was a blow at the bondholders were reflecting upon the credit of the nation which stands for every

tinction. After peace was declared be resumed the practice of law, was elected to the Legislature, filled the office of Attorney General for three terms, represented this district in Congress one term and served as Governor one term. After his retirement from public life he anson edited the Augusta New Age until failing health compelled him to give up all active participation in the direction of the paper. General Plainted was a most genral gentleman and a wide circle of friends will sympathize deeply with the family of the deceased

The "Only" Democrat. Mr. Fi agereid, who enjoys the disinserion of being the only Democratic member of Congress from the New Eugland States, injected himself into the debate in the House last Saturday. Just what he said we do not know as the Record appounces that he with held his remarks for revision, but whatever his speech contained it called forth a most

vigorous retort from Congressemen Walker. We quote from the Record as follows:

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nor truly represent Massachusette by tuch declarations. He ought to remem-per "It is an ill bird that fouls his own nest." Applause on the Republican (ide). mr. Filogera d. Will the gentleman

Mr. Filogera d. Will the gentleman allow me to ask him a question? # Mr. Walker. Not at all, for he is so unfair and so far from the truth that I will not recognize him in debate for a question nor as a representative of Mas-

Mr. Dinsmore. Mr. Chairman— Mr. Fuzgerald I have only this to The Chairman. The geoth man from Arkassas has the floor.

What it was that Mr. Fitzgerald had to say does not appear. Evidently he was not all anxious to invite another

basting as he made no further attempt to get the floor during the subsequent

Cotton Troubles and the Tariff. The Pholadelphia Record takes excepilon to the statement by the American Aconomist that the free trade pretain diecusaing the New England cotton troubles do not recognize overproduction and the empetition of cheap labor in Southern factories as controlling factors, but pronounce protection a failure because it has not prevented the lowering of wages a the Northern factories. In support of its contention that the facts of Southern competition and of overproduction are

duly no agaized, the Record says:

The editor of the American E conomist is respectfully referred the saries of articles on the condition of the cotton manufactoring industry in New Engiand recently printed in the Record. In these articles it was shown that the present depressed condition is due to overproduction and to competion from the new and better appointed cotton spills in the South; but no reference is assast to any theory of tax rates, as it is apparent to the dullest comprehension that the conditions are not in any way due to matters of legislation.

The acceptation noted have is particable. duly renguized, the Record says:

The exception noted here is pertinent, and the Economist takes pleasure in acknowledging that there is one free trade newspaper sufficiently candled and sensible to sequit the protective tariff of any responsibility for the depression in the extical growing and cotton manufacturating is laduatries. But the exception only serves to prove the rule. It shows that the Becord stands wittenily alone among the opposents of protection is its view that the conditions prevailing in New England "are not in any way due to matters of legislation."

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This is the position taken by the friends of protection but the fine trade writers, almost without exception, assert that the depression is the delter manny friends of protection, but the first trade writers, alinest without exception, meet that the deprendent in the decises meaning trade is in greet measure does to the spanning of a protective intriff in shutting of the foreign demand for our section fabrics. The New York Zvening Post of Lemmy 16 shows at a single protection of the section of the secti

well as by the apetatives who find their wages out. The former are coming to the conclusion, one by one, that protection has exhausted itself so far as cotton spinning is concerned. The later are augry that the hope and premise of preserve held eut to them by the Dingley tariff have been so bitterly falsided. Mr. Dingley himself may hear something of this kind next fall in his own district. In short, the cotton industry in New England is traveling a road which leads to free trade, and it will get there in due time, and not a very long time.

This is a fair sample of the kind of ar-

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Killed in the House.

The House made short work of the Teller resolution Monday. A meeting of the Ways and Masos Committee was called in the worming and by a vote of eleveu to five decided to report the resolution with the recommendation that it ought not to pass. All of the Republican members of the committee were opposed to the resolution and all the Democrats in favor of it.

The Committee on Rules brought in a special rule providing for a vote in the House of the resolution at five o'clock. Of course the Democrats asked for more time for debate. They always do. Had the time for taking the vote been fixed a week hence, Mr. Bailey would have instanted that another week was necessary.

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a the very custacles of supreme content. But England has no such luck. She has cotton troubles of her own, and only a fow weeks sgo called upon the operatives of the Lancashire region to submit | 2 speech on the Republican side. He | wages already far below the average rate naly zed the renolation and its effects that would remain after the proposed 10 per cent. reduction in New England. Free trade has not helped the Lancashire cotton trade to escape the consequences of over-production and competition. The in the following from the New York 2 Press of January 20:

The cotton trads of the world is over-dose. The American menufacturers are probably better off than any of their competitors within the boundaries of or the nation which stands for every whose flag is the emblem of freedom and civilization.

When the voice was taken the resolutions was defeated, 182 to 132 a vote showing that the Republican party can be trusted to protect the people from the repudiation schemes of the silver mine owners and their representatives. The most aensible thing to do now is to let the matter real. The Senite has served anottee that the only currency legislation that can pass that body as it is now constituted is bound to be in the interest of free silver coinage. It is powerless because the House in country is therefore safe with a currency every dollar of which is as good as gold.

Death of Governor Plaisted.

After a ingering filness General Harris M. Plaisted passed away at his residences in this city at an early hour Monday morning, as previously announced in Thi. Willing. The career thus closed has been a notable one. General Plaisted served the country in war as well as peace. He calisted in 1861 and served throughout the war of the rebellion with much distinction. After pasce was declared he resound the practice of law, was elected.

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PENOBSCOT 88. Court of Insolvency.
In the case of GEORGE M. LEATHERS or Bradford, in said County, Insolvent Debtor. Notice is hereby given that a petition has, on this twenty eighth day of January. A.D. 1888, been presented to said Court fur said County in the Western County of Penobscot, praying that he may be decreet to have a full discharge from all this debta, provable under Chapter Seventy of the Ecvised Stations of the State of Maine, and Public Laws of said State amendatory thereof Stations of the State of Maine, and Public Laws of said State amendatory thereof Petition in the Bereio, and upon said Petition in the Bargor, in said Counts of Penobscot, on THURSDAY, the sevendeeving the foreign of the State of Maine, and Petition, and that notice thereof be the foreignous in the Bargor Daily Whig and Counter, and the Bargor Daily Whig and Counter, and the Bargor published in said County of Penobscot, once a week for two successive weeks, the fast publication to be seven days at least before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who the sevendeeving the

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In the matter of WILLIAM I. LEAVITT of Plymouth, in said County, Insolvent Debtor!
It is hereby ordered that nedoe be given to all persons interested in the settlement of the second account of Charles A. Willer, Assignce of the above named Insolvent Debtor, by publication of this Order of Count, once a weak, three weeks abosensately, in the Busgor Daily Commetcial, Bangor Hally News and Bangor Daily Competition of Counter, newspapers perined and published Counter, newspapers perined and published Counter, the Bangor Hally Research of the Second Counter, and Counter, the Counter of the Count

James of Insolvency Court, Penchecot County. A tree copy of the original. Attest: Asses H. Harpy, Engleter.

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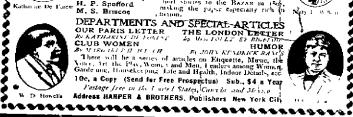
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A Mark of Respect Augusta, Jan. 31. By threating of the Lowers the flag on the seat hors. has been pleted at half-most in linear of the ate ex Cov. Here M. 1 as ed-or the ate ex Cov. Here S. I. 1 as ed-cent.

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Boston, J.m. 31 Chi f. Inspector

Harts today received a telegrim from

the policy of the the police of Regina, N. W. T., who have in custody an Abraham Tebbut, the mave in cestody an Abraham Teblait, the alleged defaulting leather commission merchant of this city and his wife starting that bonds, momen and powers amounting to nearly \$25,000 his wife lead bonds and \$3500 in cosh, and several distribution and rings, brooches and carried bonds and \$3500 in cosh, and several distribution rings, brooches and carried bonds and \$3500 in cosh, and several distribution rings, brooches and carried bonds and \$3500 in cosh, and several distribution for the bonds and \$3500 in cosh was found on Teblait together with a gold watch, a damond, yowery and two fickets for Vancouver.

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An attempt was made in the carried time the direction of the solution of the securities and a few thousand dollars in ready cash it will not be a very bard matter for him to meture bounsed and able counsel, too. We will probably have difficulty in getting possession of the mack wanted man.

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Postoffice Broken Into. Conton, Mass., Jan. 31.—The post-office here was broken into this morn.

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BREWER LOCKES.

Gce Whiz! Fall is line, plambers. Did your whickers freez ? Wa'et it cold Manday morning?

H. B. Washburn has returned home from Hartland. Miss Belle Bickford, of South Brewer,

visiting in Waterville. Mrs. S. J. Mitcheil, of Suilivan, is n

be city for a few days? visit with friends. Miss Anna Baldwin, of Portland, is beguest of Miss Ella Perkins, of this N. F., and Hallfax, after a desperate the guest of Miss Ella Perkins, of this

Crowds and crowds of Brewer people went to O one Sunday to view the wreck.

Owing to the rooms being so cold at he Page and Excelsion school hou es Monday forenoon no session was had until afternoon.

Jack Froat had a mortgage on the gas in Brewer toil britge last night and would not let it burn. The lanierus

details of the constitue of the Portia.

For four days the steamer was penned in huge Arctic fices in plain sight of St.

Johns, unable to move. She managed to

Miss Lora Burr, of this city, was summoned to Orono pesterday to assist in sursing the Injured that were in Batur-

day's tailroad wreck. Miss Borr is a trained Lurie. Bewer horsemen have been er joging the recent fice weather, giving their trotters nomerous "brushes" up and down the flats and up at Gilbert's fee track above the dem.

Chief Engineer of the Fire Department R. W. Currier is enjoying a fishing trip and during his absence the department will be looked after by Fred

The way water pipes freze up and burst in this ciry Sunday night was a caution. Considerable dam ge was done; in some residences and the cost of repairs will be no sa-all amount.

The Portin was making her way down the East river through a thick snow storm; about 8 o'clock this morning she ran into the ferry beat Nevada was struck on the part side and her faddle wheel and shaft were smashed, rendering her engines useless, besides doing other damage. Mr. Samuel O'Connor, of South Brewer, was before Judge Curtis Monday ofternoon to suswer to the charge made against him for keeping a tippling thop. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs. He appealed.

Mr. John Whiting, of Holden, while driving down Boyster hill in this city Monday afternoon was thrown from his sleigh in a most peculiar manner. The

As this had been come on for three years and travered through all the Southern States, visiting nearly every city. It was on my way to Jacksouville but was put of the respect to the advantage of the unriverse of the advantage of the unriverse of the advantage of the bull of the state of the

ALL OVER THE STATE

HUNDREDS ARE DYING.

Starvation in Newfoundland.

Condition from Bizzards.

The doctors have some of the hardest Harrowing Tales of Suffering and experiences. One in Danforth tells the Calus Times of a sold night he spent resently in an old camp, having lost his sently in an old camp, having lost his way, and he frectiously adds that what bothered him the most was that he did not know whether he was it the Unked blatter or the Province of New Brunging in the linging God Save the Queen and America, with an occasional good word for the Queen and Major McKroity. But during the whole uight he remsined neutral on the Cuban question.

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encounter with pack ice off the New-foundland coast and with a harrowing inle of blizzards there and destitution in the const section of that country.

Hundreds of men and women, dead or

dying from exposure and starvation with Meadows, lost a wallet containing 9410 abundance close by, and hundreds more threatened with a like fate, are the brief escape by a merest accident. Many other craft, several of them relief vessels sent by the Canadian government to suc-cor destitute fishermen, had to abandon when the Portin struggled into clear water.

Close to where the Portin lay, the big steamship Virginia was locked tight. She had been sent north by the Canadian government with food for the starving fishermen hot a short distance up the coist; she found the route securely blocked and was forced to return to port to mevent being ice-hound all winter.

Among the detained fieet at St. Johns were a dozen or more sailing vessels, loaded with codfish for England and Brezil.

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The Portin was making her way down.

engines useress, because to her dock and sign.

The Portin proceeded to her dock and was only slightly damaged. None of her passengers were injured.

between Argentine and Chili; while the best of opinions lead me to believe that there is no danger of war this year."

The Hoston friemen fought successfully a lively bleze in the mercal tile district Sunday evening, with the temperature at zero. The E bott Paper Box Company of 36 Pearl street, were the priorical sufferers from the fire, sustaining a loss of about \$15,000, while C. H. Massafield & Co., agents for a number of out of town hardware desicres and the Dismond Glus Co., were damaged to the extent of \$5,000 by snoke and water, both horseless engines were on hand and did frective work. The fire was under contral within an hour.

Portland Argus: There was trouble at the Cock was kept he formance. The ladies of the chorus who had been pald selzed the tights which they wore and which belonged to prompted Miss Thompson to secure a the management and refused to give them on until the ghost walked. Alder them on until the ghost walked. Alder the provoked assault.

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The Bands Rosen, in a somewhat disorganized condition, sitraggied into New York on Monday under the leadership of Signor Eugenio Serrentine, who has held the forces together since the strat of January, when the Rosenfeid Brothers

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for the Queen and Major McKruley. But during the whole night he remained neutral on the Cuban question.

'Probably \$5,000 asmage to houses in Lowiston because of the water backing under the shingles," says a local architect.

Or Tuesday Elmer Snow, of Now Meddows, lost a wallet containing \$410.

A large part of this money belonged to heirs of the late Peter Woodward, Mr. Snow being the administrator of that estate. On Wednesday, says the Bath Independent, the two dogs of William E. Hicks attracted the attention of their owner, playing with something which proved to be Mr. Snow's poccetbook, containing \$317. The dogs had torn the pocketbook and the bills ware scattered about the premises where the sport was going on. The owner of the dugs has no knowledge of how they obtained it.

All sorts of pranks at the expense of

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provoked assault.

Mrs. Scholl was arrested by Officer.
Bitz:rt. When arraigned below Justice Wood she placeded not guilty and added that when the proper time came also would substantiate reasons for the course she nursued. Attached Her Own Property.

During the November term of the superior court Mrs. Lucy Rowe, of Waterville, was granted a divorce from Summer A. Rowe. In the matter of almony Judge Hall gave her judgment in the sum of \$700, and of course Mr. Mowe's property was attached to secure iedan est. Daving the trial of the case Mr. Rows was very careest in defeading his rights

one on the Mayor.

A good story is told about the late Prince Napoleon, familiarly known as Plon Plon. When he visited an important Irish city, the mayor, the major, and his distinguished guest in the property of the prope

P. M.; Waterville, Wednesday, Feb. 23, sessions morning, afternoon and evening; Bungor, Thursday, F.b. 24 first session at 2 P. M. and closing at moon Friday. A few days ago no little excitement was created at the residence of A. M Dudley at Mapleton. While the family were busily engaged in an acjoining room smoke was cuticed coming from the sitting roum. On entering the room it was found to be on the a vitent. ly having caught from a spark from the fireplace: A few mements' delay would and all the outbuildings, a large barn, stock, hay and grain.

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word of Engissh with which to make known her wants.

She was cared for two days at the home, and put on board her train, and if we jindge from the grateful letter sent back to, our motron, one girl at heast has been made thankful for the shelter of our home. "I shall remember, your kindness," she wrote, "all my life."

The number of those who dine at the home has slightly increased, and averages not for from 46 daily. This branch of the work; while adding to the care and labor, is believed by many to be an important one.

We have to record with gratitude that there has been no serious illness, nor has there been anything to materially marter he harmony and well being of the family life. That this prevailing harmony is largely due to our matron, none can doubt. Someone has said that "the dispuragement of little things in a very subtle temptation." If I this be so, we believe she has proved superior to it—hor is it a light task to keep a watchful evenad strady hand upon the manifold details of a home, whose anily numbers and strady hand upon the manifold details of a lone, whose anily numbers anywhere from sixteen to twenty live, and is constantly changings to the admirably adapted to our work. There is, lowever, rather a scant supply of reading matter; the library, if it may be dismised by that mane, contains perhaps a hundred and lifty volumes, and judging from appearances, these have been put to good use. A good book, occasionally, or a year's subscription for some mingazine, would be a nest useful and welcome gift.

The Sunday services have been maintained during mine months of the year, and we venture to believe that some, at least, have found real help and profit in them. The King's Daugstlers have responded cordially when asked to take charge of the year.

It will be remembered that no classes were organized in connection with the home last winter, in the loope that plans for an enlargement of the work night be developed; but these have proved impractable for the present, and this winter there has been for

The dates for the Baptist conferences on systematic bent fivence are as follows:
Rockland, beginning Tuerday, Feb. 15, at 730, and closing with the evening service of the 16 h; Portland, Thursday, Feb. 17, sersions at 10 A. M., 2 and 7.30, P. M.; Waterville, Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Treasurer's Report. Financial statement of the King's Da-fees' Union for the year ending Dec-

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WORKING ON THE WRECK.

All the Cars Except the Postal Ca

are running over the line between Ban-

gor and Oldtown little progress can be

made getting the wrecked care out of the

less crews work at night, which they

more work can be performed than on

any any other day. All the wrecked

cars are still down the bank except the

postal car, which was removed on Sar-

vrecking crew was at work on Monday

day. No mail matter was lost. Th

there. The storm made the work pretty

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The Trying Experience in the Gen-eral Manager's Car.

A Willio mun in conversation with

President Wilson yesterday regarding

the experience of himself and party in

his car, which was that of the general

manager, learned that the shock was a

severe one. A joiting was felt, then a

crashing, the car lurched viclently and

then there was a tumping along on the

road bed. The whole thing did not oc-

cup) much time it seemed, so intense

was the excitement. Mr. Wilson was

seated on the couch in the drawing-room

ditch and away to the repair shops up

will do. Sunday is the only day when

Still at the Scene

After Eating, Food Seemed as if it Had Turned To Rocks,

"Or, Greene's Fervera Saved My Life Felt the Good Effects (mmediately."

"Two years ago in January I began i get poorly in health and my husband called in the doctor, and I was put unde medical treatment. I had sharp, prick-Eng pains between my shoulder blader esting speaker and the meetings have been very successful. grew thin and pale, and had great diffipoor: my food distressed me, and after poor: my tood distressed me, and after eating it would seem as though it had turned into rocks; it would roll about my stomach and cause me great distress. Nothing the doctor did for me seemed to do me any good. I grew steadily worse, tand linally in February I was forced to take my bed. I grew washer and weaker, and after awhile changed obtrieless. typewriter as a token of regard. Mr. gift and with the feeling that occasioned and after awhile, changed physicians. That did no good, and I changed doctors again, but still I kept failing.



last doctor called in another physician and they decided that the cause of my sickness was enlargement of the liver. A course of treatment was decided upon and tried faithfully, but get lower and lower, until at last the doctor said foodd not live more than two or three days at the most. The day this statement was made, a neighbor told by distant low mitch in which an been benefited by Dr. Groene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and arged him to try it in my case. It was the last hope, but he bought a bottle and I commenced its use. I felt the good effects of the Nervura simost immediately, and kept on taking it and gaining all the time. I commenced to use the Nervura the accord day of April, and before the month of April was gone I was out of bed and for good. I have not been confided to the bed by illness since taking into remedy. I think Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy saved my life, and I do not besitate to recommend it as a waiusble preparation." its numbers. The playing of the Zathus t as a valuable preparation. LIN, Pennecook, N. H.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Mr. W. F. Curran left vesterday on the meeting of the State Council of the Kaighte of Columbus. An alarm of fire was rung in Monday

street. No damage of any account was

A number of the University of Maine

tudents were in the city yesterday on

their return to Orono to resume their

studies of the spring term which opens

The special meetings at the Hammond

treet church will be continued through

Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Pope is an inter-

Mr. William H. Jones, who has retired

ones was greatly pleased both with the

The funeral services of the late Charles

.. Griffin,of the Hammond street charch.

officiated and A. C. Morton sang several

elections: Mr. Abel Hant had charge

of the funeral arrangements. The pall bearers were railroad men, with whom

the deceased was formerly associated.

There was a large attendance of friends.

The ladies of the Universalist church

tainment on February 221. Hon. Henry Lord will speak on "The Present Posi-

ion of the State:" Prof. John S. Sewall,

f Bangor Theological Seminary, on

Early History of Maine;" Rav. J. S.

Penman, of the Central Congregational

church, on "Malne's Future;" Mr. Ed

od Attractions;" Mrs. P. L. Tuck on

"Music in Maine." and Mrs. H. G.

Rows on "The Literature of the State."

The attention of the public is once

more directed to the entertainment and

supper to be given in the vestry of the

Pine street Methodist church this eve-

ning. A good supper will be served

from 6.30 to S o'clock. The entertain-

ment will consist of musical and literary

Club orchestra is highly spoken of and

E. C. Adams, cornet soloist, and others

are to take part. There is to be a fine

should be disposed of readily. An en-

David Schapira, proprietor of the Na-

tional Art studio in this city, was before

turned from a trip into the country Sun-

tel, where he found J. B. Sobl, who has

been employed by him as an agent. They

had some words and Schapira, it was

charged, attempted to assault Sobl.

Monday morning they had more talk and t was charged that Schapira drew a re-

volver on Sobl. The latter had him ar

rested. He was brought before the court

and fined \$25 and costs. At last accounts

he had not obtained the money and was

Lt. Robert E. Pearv, who recently led

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the interest of science, but they be

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PORTLAND, MAINE.

City of Bangor.

Rugineers of the City of Rangor will, on the last day of February, A. D. 1804, at § Clock D. m. and the February A. D. 1804, at § Clock D. m. meet on Hammond Street, and St. Junction with Webster Avenue and will prove the street of the City of th

Enough.

H. H. ZAIRRANDER CRE. LEGIS.

The Commentent Betref Life In

True

Votice is hereby given that the Board of Street ignosers of the City of Rangor will, on the 1st 7 of February A. D. 1806, at 3 o'clock p. m. set on Habmood Street, near 1st junction will

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day night and went to the Windsor Ho

the Municipal Court Monday. He re-

collection of pictures for sale and i

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vill give a "Birthday of Maine"

n Wednesday.

Mr. S. A. Maxfield has leased the ol sait mill, so called, with the water nower on Kenduckeng atream and owned by Morse & Co., and will engage in wool washing on a large scale. In the spring Mr. Maxifeld will erect several ner morning about 11 o'clock from box 18, for a slight fire in a house on Hancock buildings and begin operations in the early summer.

Friends in Bangor of Arthur B. Per ins, of New Orleans, La., will regret to learn of his death which took place very anddenly last week. He was formerly a resident of Bangor. He amassed quite a fortune in the South. He was about 0 years of age and was a son of Robert Perkins, of Bangor, who was the proprietor of a fish market on Broad street for many years. He also had a brother Banger.

Today, the first day of February, close

ime on trout flabing is off.

It has been remarked countless times from the superintendency of the Eastern | that everything depends upon the point of view. This was demonstrated yesterday morning when the mercury ran down, down, down to 30 or more below years and the remedy was sought

through talking about the bitter cold before next winter. Yet up in the North inquests held when occasion demands Pole regions that is a mere nothing. S. Nason were held at his home on Elm Lieut. Peary would probably have been street Monday afternoon. Rev. Henry out in his shirt sleeves if he had been up take cases. looking for the stick in that atmospher-When Peary was here he talked with a on the point of view.

of vested choirs, to be held on Wednesday in St. John's Episcopal church. A second edition of the programme has become necessary. Copies at 25 cents each may be had at Bugbee's or of different members of the parish. These programs entitle the bearer to early admission and choice of seats in the church. The church is beautifully decorated. The ward M. Blanding on "Summer Resorts | plocession will form at the rear of the church and will march up the central alsle to the chancel. The procession will be made up of eighty singers and of enough more clergymen to raise the number to nearly one hundred persons, all of whom will be robed in the vert ments of the church. In front of the chancel has been built r platform for the accommodation of the singers. They will sing under the direction of Conductor Davenport, and to the music of the church organ which will be played by will be one of the principal features. Mr. John's. Miss Ella Merrill, the organist of St-

ured here, stated at the time that he was then engaged in revising the proofs of his book, which, he said, would be published in February. It will be in two

cen. It. L. Mitchell, chairman of the committee on army post for Bangor, reported progress and announced that he had received advices from Congressman Boutells that the bill for the army post in Bangor had been introduced by him in Congress.

There being no further business the meeting was adjurned. of matter. The appearance of the book this month will be awaited with much nterest. In answer to a remark about of Arctic exploration trips, the matter of supplies and various other features, he

AN EQUITY CASE

Before the Supreme Judicial Court on Monday—Byron B. Brown and Wife vs. W. N. Bean, All of Old-

On Monday the Supreme Judicial Court as occupied with an equity case, it beand William N. Bean, all of Oldtown. Worth.

Hon. C. F. Libby, of Portland, was in the city yesterday on his way to Ells-

modey of him.

One time Brown wanted \$500 to use in his business but Beam would not agree to let him have it unless he put up some collateral as security. Mrs. Brown had a note of \$1700 against the city of Odtown, which she endorsed and passed over to Brown who pledged it with Bean for the loan. Afterwards there was another loan on the same there was another loan on the same of Katahdin fron Works on a fist-

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Decision in Law.

The following decision in law has been received by Charles F. Sweet, Enq., clerk for the Eastern Law Dig-STATE OF MAINE,

STATE OF MAINE,
Aronstook case.
Cynthia York vs. John Murphy et al.
Rescript by Haskell, J.
Bill in equity to annul a chattel mortgage and it found valid to redeem the
same. The bill was dismissed on demurrer below and the cause comes up on
excentions.

murrer below and the cause comes up on exceptions.

The bill charges that the mortgage was not recorded in the town where the mortgage resided, and the demurrer admits the lact. Of course, as to this piaintifi, an innocent purchaser of the property, the mortgage is invalid; and the defendants, the mortgagees, have no title to the property thermoder, and in their replayin auit against a bailee of the piaintiff, she has a perfect defense at law, and has no need of relief in equity. Act of 1895, c. 39; Batchelder vs. Bear, 76 Me. 33. But, if the plaintiff's defense to the replevin suit shall fall from facts not disclosed in her bill, inasmuch as foreclosure proceedings have been enjoined and security has been given therefor, she may hereatter be allowed to amend her bill as a bill to redeem upon payment of costs of this suit, tender of mortgage debt with interest and cost of fureclosure.

Exceptions over-ruled. Bill retained for amendment according to the opinion.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Side Tracked" That railroad comedy-drame, "Side-Tracked," will be the attraction at the Opera House on Thursday. The company presenting the play this season is said to be the best that ever appeared in said to be the best that ever appeared in it. The piece has been rewritten and brought up-to-date. The piey has new and eatchy music, consisting of songs, ducts, trios, chorases and dances. In the connec of the third act a nember of diverting specialties are given. "Side-Tracked" is councily drawn, in fact has councily enough in it to stock several meto-dramas. It will be presented with new mechanical effects and costations.

THE TEMPERATURE mospheric Conditions as Show by Methodical Openvations

The deliering table gives the treathe seedies at there by the thermone to did becomes at Miles place A FIRE INVESTIGATION.

Municipal Officers to Hold a Secret Hearing Today.

The Bleze at the Dele & Fogg Properly the and being quite as usual. Sabject of Their Session.

A New State Law and Its Application to

All Conflagrations.

By the state law of 1897 it is made the daty of the municipal officers of citles and boards of selectmen of towns to investigate the cause and circumstances o William Perkins, long a resident of all fires. This law took effect May 1st last and is expected to retult in much good throughout the state, in preventing incendiary configrations. There have different places in the state in recent the wreck had a terrible gash in his zero. Everybody here thought it was far some time, the result bein something frightful and will not get framing of the law referred to. for some time, the result being the does not take the place of the sheriff's but the investigation is additional there

The scheme of the plan is that by thorough investigations of all fires those WHIG man some time, mentioning care- persons who might be disposed to startlessly as a matter of course 50 and 60 bequite accidentally of course—blazes in low zero. So, you see it all depends upries who might destroy the property of Success is the outlook for the festival others.

> of the law the municipal officers will meet this morning at 9 30 o'clock to investigate the fire of last week in the saloon in the Dole & Fogg building on Front street, the saloon being leased by Joseph Jones and run by his son-in-law, Joseph Brown. There were certain cir cumstances connected with the fire that will be examined into quite closely.
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> State Insurance Commissioner S. W Carr, of Bowdoinham, arrived in the city yesterday noon to attend the meeting, on request of the mun cipal officers it was the intention to have the hearing yest rday afte noon but for various

reasons it was postponed to this morn. ing. City Solicitor Rider will also be pr. sent and the investigation will te made behind closed doors, as it is believed that testimony may be given more freely to secret than to public, with eves dxed on a witness which might deter

church organ which will be played by
Miss Ella Merrill, the organist of St.
John's.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Business of Regular Session on Monday.

The Board of Trade held a regular session on Monday afternoon with President C.S. Pearl in the chair. The records of the last meeting were read by Secretary E. M. Blanding and were approved. President Pearl announced the standing committees for the coming year as follows:

Arbitration—John L. Catler, H. H. Fogg, Henry Lord, John M. O.k. J. J.mes A. Boardman.

Transportation—C. V. Lort, J. G. Catler, J. F. Gerrity, F. W. Cram, I. K. Sectson, C. M. Stewart, Peerre McConghly.

Maaufactures—C. S. Pearl, C. A. Gibson, G. W. Parker, J. P. Finnigan, C. W. Cofflo, the president ex-officio, under the by-laws, being the chatman of the polaws, being the chatman of the polaws, being the chatman of the committee.

C. M. Stewart, Julius Waterman, Bernhard Pol, J. G. Blake and E. M. Blanding were appointed a committee on army post for Bangor, reported progress and announced that he had received addices from Coogressman Boutelle that the bill for the army post in Bangor had been introduced by him in Congress.

There will be a meeting of the Pennt-

Bar Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Penotscot Bar at its library room this morning at 9 o'clock upon the occasion of the daath of ex-Governor H. M. Plaisted, one of its members.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Webster were in

Hon. S. W. Carr, of Bowdolnbam, is at the Bangor House. Mr. Fred G. Swett returned on Monday from a trip to Post

Messrs. Henry W. Whitman and Charles H. Hubbard left Monday morring for Katahdin from Works on a fisting trip.

Mr. P. W. J. Lander left on Monday for San Jose, Cal., to pass the remainder of the winter. He went by the Sunsetroute through Washington and New Orleans.

leans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witherle and Miss Witherle, of Castine, left for Washington, D. C., lust Friday morning for a short stay with President and Mrs. Dole, of Hawaii. Mrs. Witherle is a never of Mrs. Dole, the daughter of the late Cuarles A. Cate, of Castine, Mc.

Monday forenoon as Cal. J. F. Malesey was returning with the team of Detective G. W. Harriman, after taking him by a short cut to catch a carup river, while driving on Broadway the sleigh was overturned by getting into a rut and Col. Maloney was thrown out, but fortunately escaped with bruises. The horse ran away and left the sleigh after going a short distance. He ran down town and was finally captured on

The building at Island Falls on Sherman street occapied by B. O. Noyes for a store and dwelling was destroyed by fire yesterday merolog. Nearly all the rontents were saved. Loss about \$400; no

Cure Constipation

and you cure its consequences. These are some of the consequences of constipation Biliousness, loss of appetite, pimples, sour stomach, depression, coated tongue, night-mare, palpitation, cold feet, debility, dizminess, weakness, backache, vomiting, Mandice, piles, paller, stitch, irritability, servousaess, headache, torpid liver, heart-burn, foul breath, sleeplessness, drowsiness, hot skin, cramps, throbbing head.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer's Pills are a specific for all diseases of the liver, stomach, and

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THE CAUSE OF IT. [Continued from First Page.]

back pained her exceedingly and ahe was made ill again. She recovered the next day, feeling no pain in the back ls it not a remarkable case?

AN IDIOT AT LARGE.

Wanted to Feel of an injured Man's Brains—A Queer incident of the Wreck,

One incident of the wreck which is exceedingly queer, to say the least, has come to our notice. It seems to pass human comprehension, but a Bangor surgeon witnessed it and slibough be had great difficulty in believing the evidence of his own senses he wouches for been numerous very suspicious fires in it. One of the wounted young men in bead over the brain. The scalp was cut deep and wide and the wound was a terrible sight to the inexperienced and not too pleasant to the surgeons who are more accustomed than ordinary mortals to such scenes Some man, whose identity should be

to, or may be all that is necessary in cerknown to order that his name might go down to posterity as the King of Ghoulish Idlots, approached the victim and felt of the wound in his head in a mosbrutal manner. His work might have resulted in killing the wounded man if he had been allowed to proceed, and would inevitably have so resulted had In pursuance of this new requirement the wound been a bit deeper. The surgeon referred to abouted to him sternly: What are you doing there? To which the ldiot replied: "I was only trying to see if I could feel his brains. He was driven away. He should have been placed behind the bars.

MAIL CLERK CHAPLIN

Tells His Experience in the Wreck Mail Clerk W. E. G. Chaplin, of Bangor, told a Wing representative of his experience. He said:

"The first thing that I noticed was that we were off the rails and bumping along over the sleepers. I think the tender of the locomotive first left the rails. The letter cases were on either side of me and extending my arms 1 braced myself.".

"I next realized that we were over and it felt as though the mail car had turned over once, but I am not certain about that. I expected that the next car would telescope us. I found myself upon my hands and knees upon the side of the car with the cases, and partitions on top of me. I jumped up and seeing one of the lamps on fire extinguished the flime. I heard Mail Clerk Hinckley shout for

help and I found him under the door. with mail matter piled upon the door. pulled him out and then picked up the scattered mail. I don't believe that more than five letters were lost. Mail Clerk Hinckley, Substitute Getchell, who was learning the route, and I cleared up the mail matter, then they left for home. "I went to Orono station and telegraphed Chief Clerk Mitchell concerning

the accident. I remained with the mail iotil 7.30 o'clock when Cic ks Lynch and Hodgkins came: I am not bruised or cut, have only a trivial lameness and shall take my rue out next Monday." Work on the Wreck. The work of raising the cars will be quite a long and difficult job as the em-

bankment is a high one and regular traffic must not be interfered with. Much of the work will be done nights when the track will be free from trains. Capt. Weeks, the Maine Central wharfinger will have charge of the work. Rev. Father McGrath's Remains.

The remains of Rev. Father Matthew. H. McGrath, of Winn, were brought to Bangor late in the afternoon and taken to St. Mary's Catholic church, where they lay in state during the night. Funeral services will be held this forenoon at 10 o'clock at that church. After the funeral the remains will be

taken to Boston, accompenied by the brother and several of the priests in this Eina Insurance Company, and William N. Bean, all of Oldtown. Worth.

The gist of the case is as follows: Brown had business with Bean and borrowed afternoon train Monday for a few days. Healy is on a trip to Europe, arrived in while Bishop Healy is on a trip to Europe, arrived in while Bishop Healy is on a trip to Europe, arrived in while in Business. Bangar from Portland yesterday after- fise to remark that this winter will go noon to be present at the funeral. The remains of Father McGrath will be interred in the family lot in Dorchester, M 198.

Remains Taken Away. The body of Mrs. Murray was taken to St. Stephen on the 4 35 train Monday afternoon and was accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Nutt, of Venzie, sister of the deceased, and Undertaker Charles E. Rackliff, of Oldtowo.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cunningham, of Troy, remained at the hotel until Monday when they were taken home on the afternoon train by

Sattlements.

Maine Central Claim Agent J. S. Heald was in Old own Monday forenoon and arranged a settlement with Peter J. Foriong and Michael Furlong, brothers, of Perry, P. Q., and James Drummond, of West Su ke, N. B. The Furiones were only slightly it jured and left Monday afternoon for their homes. Mr. Drum mond was hirred about the back and will be unable to go home for severa dys.

Free Telephone Service. Supt. C. I. Collamore of the Baugor telephone exchange did a generous act. on Saturday after 2000n and night by giving free se vice to the public for mes tages relating to the accident. All telephone messages sent from Ocono by perde who were in the wrick to their friends and relatives in this city and vicinity were transferred by C. M Nichole, the agent of the company at Orono, free of charge.

TRAINED NURSES.

Excellent Work by Members of a Noble Profession for the injured. The work of the trained nurses now a Orono taking care of the wounded in one of the features of the catastrophe which deserves more than passing mention. They have been the means of delog much good and have inaugurated system and orderly state of affiles which was impossible without their aid. Supt White engaged at versi to go to Oreno to care for the victims and the rarriwal and attentions in the sick rooms had a visibly brightening effect upon the patients on Miss Lora Burr, of Brewer, went there

on Sunday, and the is attending Mr. and Mrs. Bean and Mr. McLean. Miss Woodward is attending Mrs. Treat, of Enfield whose husband and daughter are also with her. Miss Wellington Is attending Mrs. Jones, of Springfield, and Miss Russell is attending Mr. Atherron, the Thec logical Seminary student. Miss Paine, the highly valued matron of the Eustern Maine General Hospital, sendered highly appreciated services on

festuriary, going up soon after the wreek with some of the surgeons of the hea-pital shall with all the necessary band-The sight; man I was affected at the state of the proposed with th thined name acrows will be required in such a con ingency as that of which she was informed. She greatly aided the sur-

killdness in furnishing supplies and their MOODY'S. On Monday the nurses washed the wounds of the injured, the faces and

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At Still Lower Prices.

We Will Not Be Underrold.

Owing to the fact that so many trains 55 : hirting Prints, White Ground, 36

2 Bales Lockwood B 36 in the con-1,000 yards "Fruit of the Loon"

2.500 yards, 10c Outling Planner

while Mrs. Wilson and Miss Francis 100 dozen Extra Heavy Ad Low Stetson were near, seated in rattan Huck Tewels, 11x27 in The chairs and couch were not affixed to the floor, yet the occupants were not 10c and 12the Dress Gligiams ... w., thrown to the floor or about in such a manner as to sustain injuries, which arems remarkable when it is considered

Jon Crash No limb

that the chairs were movable. Mr. Wilson went as soon as possible to the telegraph office at the station to wire to Bangor for medical aid and other assistance for the wounded, but one of the cars in going down the embankment had broken off a telegraph pole and Bangor could not be reached by telegraph. Mr. Wileon then telephoned to this city for curgeons and gave various orders, tending to assist the unfortunates. He did everything in his power for the benefit of the vic ims before thinking of his own

REMOVAL OF THE BODIES.

comfort.

Coroner Harriman Cave Permission on Monday-Inquiries for Injured and Other Notes.⁸ Coroner George W. Harriman went to Orono on Monday to inquire as to the

condition of the wounded and attend to matters in his official capacity. He gave permission for the sending to their late homes of the remains of the dead. We have received several messages Thompson, who now lies at the hospital

in this city. Mr. Thompson's address is 59 Race street, Allegheny, and he was on his way to St. John for a short stay. He Bangor. Mr. McRuer bearned the dry is a preacher. There were persistent rumors in circuation on yeste: day that a fifth had been added to the death list, but this fortu-

nately proves incorrect. Young Maddocks is about as seriously injured as any of the victims. Mr. Hean is also in a serious condition.

A FURIOUS STORM.

Another Disturbance of the Elements, a Howling Nor easter-The Wires Affected.

If it were not for fear of arousing the to Europe, arrived in steenty-couth was a worse one we would down into history as the most stormy and bitterly cold and the most disagretable of any since Adam was a small boy. Perhaps is isn'i, but it's a a corker, sure-

Monday it blew, then it snew, and it flew and this sort of thing continued all night. It was a howling nor'-easterthat is, it was when it wasn't a something else. The whirling winds prodded you from all directions occasionally, so you didn't know where you were at and didn't care a rap.

The Postal Telegraph press wire went down west of here, but if er a time the press came to us via St. John, the long The Portland Western Union repair

crew, who were here, were wired to take the Il 25 night train for Boston, where there is evident y trouble. The electric track filled in last night and the snow plows going over the line did no good. The country roads must be badly drifted.

DEATH OF D. C. M'RUER.

Former Cit zen of Bangor Passes Away in California News has been received in this city rom California of the death on Saturday of Hon. Donald C. M. Ruer, former ly of Bangor, who will be remembered by our older citizens and by those who have met him when visiting in Bangor.



Syrup of Fige is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headtem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual
constipation. Syrup of Figs is the
only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in
its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 80 cant bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will process it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. De not accept any makesitant.

The Moody Dry Goods Co. The Moody Dry Goo

31 Main Street, Bangor, Maine. 31 Main Street, Bang-He was last here in 1885. His friends will receive the announcement with sor

WE WILL NOT BE

UNDERSOLD.

Mr. McRuer was boro to Dimariscoria on March 10th, 1826, and was consecfrom Pitteburg equeerning Mr. W. T. K. quently nearly 72 years of age. He came here with his parents in 1804 and the family then lived for a few months:: Orono, after which they removed to goods business and embacked in that

trade here with W. B. Dow. for reveral years. He went to California to Isto and wit Mr. Dow, his Bangor partner, went in: he shipping commission business in Sa-Francisco. He was also in the same business there with Mr. John Morrill. formerly of New Bedford, Mass. He was one of the organizers and most prominent members of the Vigitance Committee, which was formed in 1845 to , for preserve order and enforce law.

He served one term as member of Con. gress from California and at the end of the term he made a tour of Europe. 4 poor his return be took the duties of his. bor commissioner of San Francisco, bur oldest inhabitant? to invade our office did not again engage in active business. with declarations that the winter of For a number of years he had been in rather poor health and had resided at St. Helena, near San Francisco, preferring the quictuess of the place to the

bustle of the large city. He married Miss Loxale Bates, a stej daughter of the late Hollis Bowman, of the Sangor. They were married in Boston at the home of the bride. They have no children. Mr. McRuer had been a prominent cit-

izen of the Pacific coast and his death will be much regretted. Two sisters in Bangor, Mrs. Edwin outstanding remporare.

Clark and Mrs. Edward M. Field, will bearing no rest at three. Clark and Mrs. Elward m. riem, will be recent the sympathy of many friends in per cent.

During the past visit their locs.

Funeral of ex-Governor Plaisted.
The funeral of the late ex-Governor by the Tree real to the Processing States of the Pro Harris M. Plaisted will be held on Thurs. by the Treasure of day at 2 P. M. at R. Land day at 2 P. M. at S. John's Episcopal day at 2 P. M. at S. John's Epi-copal The Committee, a church. It is expected that Bishop H. destinated by terming A. Neely, of Portland, with preach the funeral sermon. The bearers will be the following members of his staff when the following members of the fo governor: Geo. John J. Lynch, of velved and came is Portland; Col. George F. McQuillan, of Portland; Col. Joseph E. Badger, of August The trust funds departments at Col. E. C. Farrington of Angus gusta; Col. E. C. Farrington, of Augus-ta; Col. Frank D. Pullen, of Bangor: by law, for the profession of the profession and correlation by the second correlation by the sec Col. Frederick H. Strickland, of Bangor, cy and certificate hours.

The honorary heavers will be a title, and counted and found The honorary bearers will be ex-Gav-

ernor Frederick N. Hobie, of Gorbam, and the same as set forth ernor Frederick N. Robie, of Gorbam, and Col. S. N. Campbell, of Cherryfi li, the Only surviving members of his council; though the Sumner J. Chadhoune, of Atgusta, secretary of State when he was governor; Hon. James W. Bradbury, of Change Col. Bradbury, of Change Col. Bradbury, of Change Col. Bradbury of Change Cha Augusts; F. A. Wilson, Eq., Hop. A. discharge of its official Respectfully sub-W. Paine, Mr. T. G. Sticker y, Mr. Isaac Signed R. Clark and Mr. I. S. Johnson, of Barger. Hop. John B. Faster will be dir. etor of the funeral.

State Treasurer's Accounts. Following is the report of the commit tee on the state treasurer's accounts:

tee on the state treasurer's accounts:

Augusts, January 28, 1898.
To the Honorable Governor and Executive Council of Maine:
The undersigned, committee appointed ander authority of Section 71 of Chapter 2. If the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine, to examine the accounts of the Freasurer of Sister, ask leave to report that they have made a thorough examination in detail of the Treasurer's accounts for the year endorg December 31, 1897, and find them correctly exat and accompanied by proper vouchers for every item charged to the account.

The Treasurer's accounts of receipts and disbursements of the public money for the year aforesoid, as stated in his report, we find to be correct, and all papers and vouchers relating to the same were properly filled and numbered and the books neetly and systematically kept.

The amount of cash on hand at the commencement of the fixed year 1897 was \$303,500,58. There has been reconved from various answers \$1,740,738,32, making a total of \$1,937,248,90. See Table No. 2

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The expenditures for the year have been \$1.900.888.68, is ving a beliance of such on hand December 31, 1897, \$15.4.

See Table No. 3.

The bounded indebtedness of the State January 1, 1898, was \$2.253.000, all bearing larger and provisions of Chapter 266. Resolves of 1839 which bear interest at dwarper on the state of the state of

City of Bango:

HOME WORK

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